

Largest class climaxes activities with week-long graduation rites

Exercises set for Y stadium

Monday morning ceremonies will climax several days of final activity for 915 Seniors and graduates who hope for degrees on June 5, class and faculty sources disclosed today.

Persistent efforts by class officers and committee members gained permission to hold the exercises in the BYU stadium. The first to be held in the open-air stadium several years, according to Ralph Burton, senior class president.

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, University of Utah president, will address the bumper graduating class during commencement exercises and Elder Albert E. Stevens of the council of twelve apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will deliver the Sunday evening sermon.

The senior program, senior breakfast, Commencement Ball, President's reception are also part of the full slate for Commencement week.

Tickets for the two exercises and the Commencement Ball are at the Registrar's office. A packet includes four stadium tickets for each program, with one extra ticket for use in the Smith Auditorium, in case inclement weather forces rites inside.

Funds for the Senior class project are still rolling in, according to class chairmen, but many Seniors have not paid their \$5.00 contribution.

A last-minute check at the bookstore revealed that caps and gowns ordered this week will be here in time for Baccalaureate and Commencement.

AWS recognition banquet readied

Final plans for the annual Brigham Young University AWS recognition banquet are being completed, according to LaMyrl Boyack, AWS president. The banquet will be held Thursday, May 25, at 6 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

This affair will honor the services to the University of 125 outstanding Coeds. Women invited are all seniors with a 2.5 or above grade point average, 20 in number; 3 outstanding girls from each department according to the department head; presidents of all women's organizations; 1 outstanding girl each from Debate, KBYU, UNIVERSE, and the Banquet. Also invited are the members of the AWS council.

President Jensen, Dean Lloyd Professor Himes and Mrs. Lillian Booth will give special guests at this banquet.

In charge of the invitations to the banquet is Sheila Dunkerby, banquet manager. Monna Hansen, program; Harriet Robinson.

This will be the first time that such an affair will have been held at the Brigham Young University. Events such as this have been annual affairs at many other schools and the AWS council is making plans to make this an annual affair here.

Breakfast Reservations available to seniors

Reservations for the Senior breakfast are available to all Seniors this week in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Building. The breakfast, but reservations must be made from 8:00 to 5:00 by Friday afternoon, May 27.

The annual Senior affair will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, June 3.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY EXERCISES

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A YOUNG MAN SMILES—Burdene Terry and John Corey have the leads in the Variety Show that opened last night at College Hall. Titled "A Young Man Smiles" or "The Subsequent Life of a Preferred Man," the student production is scheduled for nightly performances for the next three nights.

'Preferred Man History' slated for three day College Hall run

"The Young Man Who Smiles," or "The Subsequent Life of a Preferred Man," the annual Brigham Young University variety show, will be presented in College Hall, Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 8:15 p.m. each day.

Written by Jon Beck Shank, Reading, Pa., the show is a combination of music, ballet, romance and adventure, and is considered as one of the outstanding events of the BYU dramatic season. The enthusiastic cast pictures it as even surpassing all other variety presentations of other years.

The play tells the story of a former BYU student who realizes all his dreams in

Paris. The U. S. Army, French blackmarket and American tourists add zest to the show that is written, staged, directed and presented by university students. Mr. Shank and Davis Bitton, Blackfoot, Ida., will do the directing.

The pair collaborated on the play, with Mr. Bitton writing the music. The two have been working day and night to ready the production for its opening Wednesday night.

Cast members, numbering 22, range from four-year-old Davy Wright and five-year-old David Kuhn, who play the part of French war orphans, to Joanne Terry, Provo, and Mack Goughly, veteran thespians, who provide the love interest in the production.

Mr. Shank said that twenty-one melodies, including a ballet, polka and calypso, are major features of the two hour show.

Bruce Riddle, did the orchestration of the musical numbers, and Dorothy Gilchrist handled the choral direction.

Members of the cast are John Corey, Birdie Terry, Mary Keith, Naomi Terry, Irene Rowan, Shirley Lamoreaux, Garth Allred, Vern Wisco, De Verle Harris, Jim Little, Carolyn Thompson, Gordon M. Taylor, Gary Schwendman, Bea Seyville, Jerry Elison, Mack Goughly, Dan Legant, Jon Beck Shank, Eunice Harmon, Maxine Lamoren, Collins Collins, Joanne Terry, Marielle Lewis, Diane Kuhn, Davy Wright, Ruby Robinson, Fred Adams and Davis Bitton.

LaMyrl Boyack
... more recognition

Ralph Benson
... Block Y wreath

Dick Moody
... over 100 points

Benson, Moody, eighty others earn Block Y service awards

Ralph Benson and Dick Moody will receive the laurel wreath award, the highest of Block Y awards, at the assembly, Thursday, May 25, when St. Peter himself will be waiting at the gate of Service Heaven to honor those select few who earn themselves Block Y awards.

Students who will receive diamond awards: LaMyrl Boyack, Jess Bushman, Maricell Lewis, Russell Mickelson, and Dave Shultines.

Pearl awards will be given to: Vesta Amy Ball, Marlene Campbell, Eddie Durham, Beverly Gibbons, Mack Goughly, Conrad Judd, John Lee, Alan Parnell, Harvey Mette, Jr., Lorraine Russell, George Sorenson, Hank Williams and Bob Whittaker.

Those who earned ruby awards are: Danelle Adcox, Carolyn Blair, Mae Blanch, Ralph Burton, Dallas Clark, Don Briggs, Jan Fern, Moss Fluke, Dave Forsythe, Wayne Ferguson, Gene Guymon, Marie Wood, Jack Jones, Ramona Kirkham, Roy King, Paul Ng, Cliff Olmstead, Keith Orme, Rosemary Phillips, Bryce

Spencer, Carolyn Thompson and Barbara Winkler.

The Block Y's will be awarded to Viola Johansen, Earl Jones, Barbara Jose, Sally Kirkham, Donna Landell, Ted Marshall, John Martin, Pat Mason, Dick Miller, Sue Nelson, Leni Pace, Don Peterson, Doug Phillips, Val Larrie Preece, Fred Radichell, Laine Rely, Earl Reed, Ruth Rees, Owen Rich, Robert Rich, Harriet Robinson, Janet Romney, Ellen Schipper, Lillian Schipper, Roger Sears, Gloria Stimpson, Doug Stone, LaVonne Thomsen, Geniel Thomsen, Vern Theller, Agnes Weibel, Jack West, Maxine Cordner, Don Wright, Ethel Young, Bob Zabratka, Jerry Zenger, Floyd Woodfield and Bob Crockett.

Students, selected from among the award winners for their talents, will perform in behalf of their fellow helpers. Nautilus social unit will award their annual scholarship to the outstanding Freshman girl of the school year. Student body officers for next year will be presented the keys to their offices.

Records expected ... Annual horse show listed for May 27 at fairgrounds

Nearly 100 horses have already been entered in Brigham Young University's Fifth annual horse show, according to John Fetherston, Burlington, Ida., manager of the event. The show will be held May 27 at the Provo city fairgrounds.

Although May 17 was deadline for entries to be listed on the official printed program, horses may be entered until the time of the show, Mr. Fetherston said.

With entry sheets coming in from all parts of the Intermountain west, the show this year is expected to set records in both entries and attendance.

Already received are entry slips from such leading horse owners as Lewis Brothers, Stables, Salt Lake City; Leland B. Flint stables, Layton, and Mrs. Glen Ojeda's Arabian stables at Cheyenne, Wyo.

A special attraction at the show will be the appearance by Fred James Bennett of the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan and his performing dog.

A parade through Provo streets will precede the show's afternoon performance, and other special events such as the selection of a horse show queen from among

BYU coeds will be features. The appearance of Salt Lake City's Bit and Spur club guard will be added attractions during the 21 class show.

The afternoon performance will get under way at 2 p.m. and the evening show is slated for 7 p.m. Mr. Fetherston said.

Spades featured in Y ceremonies

Over a thousand eager Brigham University students and Provo townspeople turned the first spadefulls of cards from the site of the future "dream" field house last night in the long-awaited groundbreaking ceremony.

A trophy spade was passed from one loyal Cougar to the next after an impressive ceremony dedicated to the construction of the athletic palace.

Wednesday was the climax of an extensive three week campaign to raise the necessary funds to complete the huge structure. At 4 p.m. students gathered at the fieldhouse site near the stadium and following the rites, a bonfire was stoked, and fireworks were set off. A torchlight parade from the groundbreaking ceremony to the center of Provo ended at East and Center. A street dance would up activities for the evening.

Jarrett Jarvis is student chairman of the fund-raising campaign. Dean W. Lloyd is over-all chairman, and Charles Sessions is the Utah county drive chairman. All worked together to put over the groundbreaking celebration.

Au Revoir shindig will be year's last

The Au Revoir Dance (French for last chance) will be held on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. Tabbed as the final student body dance of the year, sport dress is in order and admission has been set at 50 cents a couple. The University orchestra will provide the music.

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Sincerely,
Edward G. Marshall

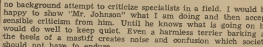
3. The following members of Delta Phi are running for
officer

Sincerely,
Maxwell

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B. Y. U. Universe,

Prof. Smith's investigation is just such an objective study, personally having full confidence in him as a trustworthy scientist. Mr. Johnson, and all others of his calibre, would do well to study Prof. Smith's method and general scientific theory before they level defensible, totally illogical charges against any scientist or science for all that "Mr. Johnson" has done is prove how little he knows, and the validity of the Prophet's revelation, "It is impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance."



Wilford E. Smith

Joseph Smith was once asked to state in brief form some of the fundamental tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He thereupon listed some "Articles of Faith" and placed last the following: "... If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things." This indeed represents one of the finest goals for which any individual or any society could strive.

I have tried to act as one of the great aims of my life the discovery of those things which are "virtuous, lovely and praiseworthy," and chose sociology as my field of professional study. My personal testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been the result of this study. Sociologists try to employ the scientific method, but have formulated a generalized conceptual scheme. They attempt to apply this scheme to all social phenomena, case studies, etc. They try to avoid preconceptions and pre-judgments, but are often guilty of confirmation bias. But let it be readily admitted that there are many difficulties that sociologists confront in trying to employ this method. The discipline is young and it takes time to develop techniques that are sound. Sociology is a study of human social structures that are tremendously complex. It is hard for men to free themselves of their prejudices. But this is the duty of all men.

I would only say this. Theology and Art are not scientific in the sense that mathematics, physics or chemistry are scientific. And yet both Theology and Art have given us many lovely, beautiful and

ing things that make life more enjoyable. Sociology is trying to be scientific, but has many things to learn. Let us criticize each other, but let us do it constructively. Let us be kind and sympathetic toward honest endeavor. Let us work together toward the achievement of a more abundant life.

Sincerely,
Reed H. Bradford

Dear Editor

So often I've felt thoroughly disgusted with the "gripe," "knock" letters which seem to be written with the sole purpose of expressing the venom toward anyone who tries to "do" and who accomplish things, which they themselves are unable to do.

I want to express my personal appreciation and admiration for those students who put over this paper, the "Wye" magazine, and who have worked so hard against many odds on the "honor system" project which was so sorely needed.

Some people would find arguments against the Lord himself, if he were to invite them personally into his kingdom.

Sincerely
Melba W. Brewster

Friday, May 26
6:30 Delta Phi, aud.
7:00 Varsity show, college hall
7:00 Sigma Pi Sigma, science bldg
9:00 Farewell dance, social hall
Saturday, May 27
8:00 LDS Breakfast
2:00-4:00 Ag cub horse show, fair-
7:30-9:30 grounds
3:00 Delta Phi canyon party
3:00 Viking party, Canyon Glen
7:00 Varsity show, college hall

Tuesday, May 30
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Social Doings...

TAUSIGS

The past Saturday was taken up by an interunit boat race down the Provo river, followed by a stag party at LaMar Rowles cabin. Business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Smith 210 Thursday. Plans for the annual topser party will be discussed.

VALKYRIE

A canyon party at Canyon Glen finished the year for the Valkyries. Val Preece conducted final ceremonies, while Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, unit sponsor, gave the farewell. The graduating seniors were honored by Lois Christensen, the new president.

VAL NORN

The annual banquet of the Yellow Roofs of the Val Norn unit was held Thursday night at the Chicken Roost in Springville. The following officers were installed to lead the unit next year: Bar-

bars Winkler, president; Carmella Tanner, vice president; Sally Edwards, secretary; Carol Seefeldt, treasurer and Janice Taylor, reporter.

TEMPLARS

Newly elected officers of the Knight Templars are Ray Olfendick, president; Wilber Tolbert, vice president; Ron Daly, secretary; Bryan Toome, treasurer; Max Tolbert, Sergeant at Arms; Jack McKinley, historian and Dick Wendenkoff, reporter.

BRIGADIERS

Engaged couples serenaded by the Brigads last week were Janice Chadwick and Gary Martin, Viola Nickelson and Vaughn Fairbanks, Virginia Schipper and Belmont Anderson, Orin and Mrs. Ford, Nadine Mitchell and Keith Caldwell, and Gerry Goodfellow and Norm Russell.

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Alpha Lambda sets

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BYU's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic organization for freshman women, has been recognized by the national organization and will be installed as a national chapter on May 29, according to Betty Martini, president.

Myrtle Austin, Dean of Women at University of Utah, will be the installing officer, and 47 girls, both freshmen and sophomores, will be initiated as charter members. Miss Irene Spears and Miss Lillian Booth have been chosen as honorary members.

Girls are expected to be the organization at the end of their first two quarters, or their freshman year, on the basis of grade average, which must be 2.5 or over. The group was organized last year, and petitioned immediately for national recognition, but through a misunderstanding with the administration it was delayed until this year. About 20 of the original group will be initiated.

Since the time of its organization, the group has been quite active, participating in the Song Fest last year and helping occasionally in service projects besides its aim to promote higher scholastic achievement among freshman women.

Woodruff to visit

at U. of Illinois

Aschel S. Woodruff, Dean of the Graduate School, Brigham Young University, will be the visiting faculty member of the University of Illinois College of Education for the 1950 summer session which opens June 23 and continues through August 19.

The U. of I. summer faculty session includes 25 visiting educators and consultants representing ten states from Massachusetts to California in addition to its regular staff.



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social y'sers

by Lee Glenn

The Omega Nu Gridiron Banquet was the scene of some lively speeches by the journalists. Also seen were some new couple combinations. Among these couples were Stan Hall and Grace Guyman, proving that all was not work on the Banquet this year. Other new twosomes were Bob Crockett and Jean Nech as well as Horlance Sprattling and Thayne Harris. Also adding a new twist were Red Edmunds and Wendy Crowler, the gal from the south. Oh yes, the lively speeches were made by Veda Ann Ball and Eunice Harmon. Not to be out done in speechmaking were Lorry Kyrting, next year's UNIVERSITY Editor and Hank Williams, Omega Nu president.

Jack Hanson and band proved at the Y-day dance that music hath charm. Providing evidence of this were George Serenson and Majel Stanfield as well as John Tucker and LaMyrt Beysak. Frank Barrett and Betty Everett, Lee Barlett and Helen Dennison also showed their approval of Mr. Hanson and his music makers.

Viola Nickelson and Vaughn Fairbanks; Robert Anderson and Beth Wanamaker; Glenn Chapman and Ralphina Taylor found fun at the Varsity show.

An engagement was announced at the Brigs' canyon party by Mel Ball and Reona Dixon. Stenka alone were not entirely responsible for enjoyment as Stan Schindler and Rene Chesser will tell you. Dave Forsyth escorted JoAnne Whitehead. Dave seems to believe in making hay while the sun shines or before leaving for England and a mission. JoAnne also seemed convinced. In the awards department Floyd Moulton was awarded the Jovars cup while Ken Mott received the grass-chicks award.

At the Gamma Tau Canyon party the spotlight was held by J. Keith Scovill and Ruth Reeves. Char Matson and Doni Peterson also will testify to a good time as will all Gamma Tau and their dates.

(The above writer's application as society editor for next year's UNIVERSITY is hereby rejected.—Ed.)

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It seems that the good old days of fifteen minute or half-hour radio programs interrupted only every five minutes for commercials are over. In fact, all programs are practically forced off the afflicted network on one way station to make room for the insidious disease of the air waves known under the innocent name of Tuno.

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Mild frequent commercials, stent blasts and words of encouragement by the announcer the game of TUNO is played.

The game is played on the order of bingo, with cards available at all the "progressive" business establishments in Provo and vicinity. On the back of the cards, intermingled with printed advertising, are some 200 song titles listed. The reverse has a bingo card facsimile and a number placed in each of 15 squares.

When a tune is played in the program the object is first to identify it, and then place a marker over the square on the card, providing that the number is listed. After a few numbers have been played, the contest is opened by the announcer who gives the phone number to call and the area eligible to win. Then all hell breaks loose and calls pour in from everywhere. After several eliminations, a winner is declared and a silver blazer for 50 seconds. The lucky contestant is awarded his prize, consisting of a thirty year subscription to *Anybody's Digest* and a free meal at Sam's delicatessen.

At this point the jivy jingle written by some creative genius especially for the program screams at the top-

Amendments

ARTICLE VII FOURTH SECTION
Approved as printed in P. 2, and you handbook, except for the following proposed changes:

1. The Executive Committee, 3 p. per quarter.

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Mobile entertainment ...

Un-heralded student program
gang chalks up mileage

by Mary Jane Groberg

"Hello; my daughter is getting married next week. Will you please send up a program for her reception?"

"We simply can't get our play finished in time for Mutual next Tuesday, so will you please send up a variety program to substitute?"

These are typical of the calls that daily ring into the student program bureau office in the student body offices.

Whether the call is taken by Bob Keate, chairman, or one of his committee, action begins immediately. First a notice goes

out on the office bulletin board, stating particulars of the request. Then the chairman or a committee member thumbs through the files which contain names of the 250 students who have tried out for the bureau, chooses appropriate names and phones the students.

Approximately 225 shows have been sent out to central Utah functions the past year. During the winter quarter a record of 140 requests was filled. All shows are free of charge, except for the required transportation.

Vocalists and instrumentalists make the largest part of those 250, but other participants play the harmonica, give comedy routines, or lecture on a religious subject. A dozen M. C.'s are ready to give with their gulps at a moment's notice.

The most common requests are for variety shows from schools and wards, but they range from weddings to funerals. The shows as a rule are unannounced. Exceptions are the carefully planned spring tours, three of which were taken last year to Southern Nevada, western Idaho, and southern Utah. A total of 47 performances were accumulated on the road.

"Very good" is written beside a few of the names on the cards. One such name is Tina Lou Daniels. Tina, a Senior, has played her accordion for the student program bureau during all four years and has about 30 bureau performances to her credit. As a typical participant, she is familiar with the humorous if trying, sit-

dinner before the Fork group called. She turned out to be an Gleaner Banquet, and the sister she eat. The meal fine, but hardly an appetizer, for the Mutual turned out to banquet. On another occasion she tipped down the dorm halls at 11:30 p.m., quietly unlocked the front door, and slipped into the waiting car. She was going on a student program, requested for a mid-summer show at the Seers.

Chairman Keate explained that tryouts are held at least twice a year, at the beginning of fall and winter quarters. Any student wishing to join at some other time may audit before the chairman. Since its establishment in 1938, the bureau has steadily grown, but in the last two or three years the demand for its talent has accelerated. The office hours are nine to eleven a.m. and one to five p.m. daily.

At the end of this year, Bob, who is a sophomore from Overton, Nev., has this to say of his job: "The students who serve on the bureau are a good bunch of hardworking kids, and a lot of fun to work with."

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UNIVERSE Sports



WRONGWAY RUNNERS—Alan Witbeck and Chuck Lloyd prime for conference meet to be held Saturday. We're sorry our trackmen can't run counter-clockwise like other runners.

The summaries:
Shot—Ross Morris (A), Harry Burchell (U), George McWhorter (Y), Don Stevens (A). Distance—47 feet 1 inch.
440—Bill Wolfersheim (U), Lee Bartlett (Y), Don Perkins (U), Daryl Nord (A). Time—49.4.
100—Dave Chadwick (Y), Lee Nichols (Y) and Ivan Gruenick (U) tied for second; Jack Roach (U). Time—10.4.
High jump—Dan Lindsay (A), Marv Hess (U), Russ Hillman (Y), Darrel Guthrie (A). Height—4 ft 2 1/2 inches.
High hurdles—Clayne Jensen (U), Norman Riggs (U), Russ Hillman (Y), Deloy Wilson (A). Time—15.0.
Pole vault—Jim Brownell and D. Woodbury (A), tied for first; Neal Roberts (Y) and Bob Burns (U), tied for third. Height—12 feet.
Javelin—Harold Norton (Y), Keith Hughes (A), Bill Leary (U), Carroll Nichols (A). Distance—185 feet 5 inches.
800—Carvel Jackson (A), Vico Henriquez (U), Tom Howells (Y). Ted Hansen (A). Time—1:58.0.
500—Dave Chadwick (Y), Ivan Gruenick (U), Lee Nichols (Y), Jim Laster (U). Time—21.7.
Two mile—Doug Hart (U), Mel Freebairn (U), John Jeffries (U), Charley Lloyd (Y). Time 10:3.
Broad jump—Hal Garner (A), Marv Hess (U), Jack Iry (A), Dan Lindsay (A). Distance—21 feet 6 1/2 inches.
Low hurdles—Clayne Jensen (U), Hal Garner (A), Darwin Woodbury (A), Chick Thomas (U). Time—24.5.
Mile relay—BYU (Lee Nichols, Deloy Jolley, Maitland Spencer, Lee Bartlett) Utah, USAC. Time—3:29.2.
Discus—Dee Anderson (A).

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Redskins trample AC, Y to cop Western division track crown

The University of Utah's power ladies track and field squad brushed aside all competition last Saturday night as they swept to victory in the Western Division cinder dust on the local track.

Piling up a total of 72 points, the Utes were never pressed by the second place Aggies from Utah State, who garnered 33 markers. Brigham Young University pulled up the rear in the triangular meet with 26 points.

BYU's hopes for making the meet a bit closer were lost last week when Walt Steffenen, once distance man for the Cougars, was given doctors orders to put a halt on his running activities this season. Steffenen was almost assured of a double victory in the mile and two mile event.

Dave Chadwick topped all Cat point returns and was one of the meet's double winners. Hardworking Chadwick churned out a 10 flat win in the 100, and came back a little later to cop the 250 in 21.7.

BYU's Lee Nichols grabbed a tie for second in the century and was third in the 200. The Cougars' only other individual first came on Harold Norton's 185 foot 5 inch toss of the javelin. The local relay team, composed of Nichols, Deloy Jolley, Maitland Spencer and Lee Bartlett, literally ran away with the baton passing event.

Bill Wolfersheim of the U was pushed to a 49.4 victory in the 440 by the Y's Bartlett, who came up from sixth place to chase Wolfersheim right down to the tape. In what was almost a three-way dead heat, Tom Howells garnered a third in the half-mile for the Cougars.

Russell Hillman came through for Coach Clarence Robb's crew Saturday night with third places in both the high jump and high hurdles. George McWhorter with a third in the shot put, Neal

Registrar sounds another warning

The Registrar's office suggests the advisability of all Juniors who anticipate being able to graduate in June 1951 or complete during that summer to call at the office and fill out an Application for Graduation so that their Dean will have a transcript and be able to guide them in the remainder of their program.

Also students who desire their spring quarter grade reports mailed may have this done by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the registrar's office.

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BYU quint wraps alumni casabambas

The Brigham Young University basketball team won its eleventh and it's hoped, last, Thursday night when they defeated the alumni 72-68. It was a wide open game throughout with plenty of excitement.

The alumni put a team on the court that after a few weeks practice would be comparable to any in the conference. Joe Nelson, Joe Wright, Brady Walker, Randy Clark and Jack Whipple were the team started by their old coach Floyd Millet. Clark Greenhalgh, 122 "K.C." Beem, and D. Ray Fullmer were more than adequate reserves. The varsity used eight men also, last years team minus the four seniors and LeVon Satterfield, Cougar basketball.

The alumni started the game rolling with Jack Whipple dropping a pair of set shots. The varsity countered with six points and at the end of the first five minutes the score was the varsity eight and Jack Whipple seven.

During the first half there were never more than four or five points separating the two teams. The game picked up where he left off in Kansas City and sparked the alumni in this half. Thrilling 32-27 the alumni rallied and led at halftime 32-31.

Opening the second half the alumni scored five points for their widest margin, 37-31. Here the varsity started to work. The score was tied at 42 and 44 before Dick Jones put the Cougars ahead of the game with a one-bouncer from the circle. Brady Walker closed the gap to 56-49 with a quick set but that was as close as they got.

High point honors for the night went to Roland Milman with 18 followed by Wayne Cole, Brady Walker, and Joe Nelson in that order with 17, 16, and 14 respectively. The varsity hit on 32 shots in 81 attempts while the alumni hit for 28 of 68.

Intra-murals

The intramural soft ball championships get under way this afternoon as the Independent winners take off against the Social unit change.

In the semi-finals the champion Brigadiers, only undefeated team, will go out against the Dixie club, runnerup in the Independent circuit. The other game pits the winning Gazelles against the second place Val Hyries. Friday, the two winners meet in the championship game. All games today and tomorrow start at 4 o'clock on the fields west of the Stadium House.

The Social units ended play last Monday with the favored Brigadiers on top. The Brigs were the only undefeated team in intramurals this season. Runnerup spot in the league went to the Val Hyries.

In the Independent league the bowties took a beating as the high flying Gazelles came home first ahead of the highly touted Dixie Club. Both teams ended the season with an identical record but the Gazelles won on a "heads" toss of the coin. In the second game of their twin bill the Gazelles defeated Dixie 6-0 in five innings.

The records of the four top teams appear below.

Monday-Wednesday League		
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Brigadiers	7	0
Val Hyries	6	2
Tuesday-Thursday League		
	W	L
Gazelles	6	1
Dixie	6	1

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Time Out by Dallas Burnett

Before swinging into any haphazard comments on BYU sports, we want to thank sports editor Fred Radichel, who regularly inhabits this space with "Skyline Skenoers" for the opportunity of expounding on things in general and of remarking on a few things in particular.

You know, Fred's always been a hardworking guy, but he overdid himself in the western division track meet Saturday night, snatching fifth places in both the 100 and 220. That's the real reason we're taking over this space this week. Fred only had energy enough to do one of two things—study for finals or write his column. You'll find Mr. Radichel in the library.

WEST BEAT THE EAST?

Western division track teams are journeying to the eastern side of the Rockies this weekend for the final tete-a-tete in Skyline Six cinder competition. Denver University, winner of the eastern division, is probably rated as the team to beat, with the Utah schools scheduled for a backseat. Track meets are hard things to call, especially when six schools are involved, so it would be foolish to come out with the bold statement that the University of Utah might come out in front of the Pioneers, but watch for the Utes, Aggies, and Cougars to come home with more than half of the blue ribbons.

In most events eastern division times and marks were no better or not as good as those recorded on the BYU track Saturday night. It also has to be taken into account that the local runners were performing in the cold night air for the first time this season.

If Denver does come through with a conference track title this weekend, it will be probably due to the efforts of a virtual one man track and field squad. Denver's Jerome Biffle is about as versatile a performer as this conference has seen in some time. Biffle runs both dashes, high jumps, and broad jumps, and in the eastern division meet he won all four events. His specialty is the broad jump where he has hit over 25 feet and currently holds one of the best marks in the U.S. this year. Biffle should capture all four of his events in the conference meet unless Dan Lindsay of the A. C. can hold his frame over the high jump bar at six feet three inches or better, or Dave Chadwick recovers from a pulled leg muscle sufficiently to run the sprints as he is capable of doing.

TENNIS TAPS

Not too much more can be said about the fine performances turned by BYU's Dick Moody and Dick Brower during the 1956 tennis season. Moody won his second straight western division singles championship by beating Brower in three sets. Brower, incidentally, was runner-up to Moody last year. The two BYU racquet men then combined, again for the second straight year, to capture the doubles championship.

Coach Buck Dixon has had two successively good years, and next season promises to be just as good if not better. A group of frosh stars along with the return of Moody, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Lamar Hawkins should go a long way towards preserving Coach Dixon's calm and composed nature next season.

BRIEFS AND SHORTS

Clyde Jensen, sophomore hurdle ace from Utah, must be taking some kind of a math course at the Salt Lake school, or at least he's been taught the geometric rule about a straight line being the shortest distance between two points. Reason: Hurdles were flying in all directions at the division meet Saturday night and Mr. Jensen, winner of both timber events, was knocking most of them down. It was almost a repeat performance of the BYU-Utah dual meet here earlier in the year. At that time Jensen toppled hurdles right and left and even threw a shoe in the process, but still went on to win the race.

One of the Salt Lake brothers connected with sports writing feels that nocturnal track meets, particularly the one Saturday night,

aren't ready for his conference. We'd like to disagree a little, even to the point of saying that night meets are superior to the hot afternoon affairs. Given a good warm night and the meet held under the lights is better for the spectator and just about as good for the participants. It may take a little longer to warm up in the evening, but many athletes prefer night running to the day time variety.

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'A' students on winter honor records

Honor roll students for winter quarter have been approved by the Brigham Young university faculty according to the report by D. Lloyd, dean of students. The 64 students who have completed 16 or more hours of A grade work include:

Graduate division — Norma Claiborne Boyce, Marion L. Brady, and George Dale Burgess, all of Provo; Norman E. Ricks, Teton, Ida.

Upper division (Juniors and seniors) — Evan Leigh Allred, William Dean Ashworth, Leslie W. Camp, David Darwin Geddes, Richard Thomas Hawkins, Gloria Dawn Jensen, Jean Slack, John Leon Soerensen, all of Provo; Ivan Stanley Burleigh, Evanston, Wyo.; Cyril M. Bushman, Joseph City, Ariz.; Charlotte Cannon and Lafean Van Orden, both of Blackfoot, Ida.; John G. Condie, Springville; Tina Lou Daniels and Helma E. Jones, Spanish Fork; John Richard Dominguez, Phoenix, Ariz.; Shella Dunkerly, Pocatello, Ida.; Robert A. Gelder, Batavia, North Dakota; Robert Lee Hamblin, Portland, Ore.; Ronald J. Hanks, Salem, Utah county; Thomas Frederick Howells, Midvale; Bob Wayne Ingram, Nephi; Merlin John Jones, Holden, Millard county; Bert Woodland, Marley, McCammon, Ida.; Ralph Booth Montgomery, Heber; Marion Elinor Nash, Burekai; Leslie Shupe Ray, Ogden; Arny and Wayne Schwake, Indio, Cal.; Sharlene Snow, St. George; Kathleen Taylor, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; Melvin R. Whipple, Las Vegas, Nev.

Lower division (Sophomores and Freshmen) — Margaret Affleck and Ellen May Nielson, both of Salt Lake City; Frank E. Herrett, Seattle, Wash.; Barbara Carruth, Las Vegas, Nev.; Gary Allan Driggs, Phoenix, Ariz.; Elaine Elizabeth Edelsen, Driggs, Ida.; Elizabeth Hayes, Wilmington, Del.; Max Hill, Payson; Burchell Edward Hopkin, Powell, Wyo.; Glen Arvel Horrolog, El Monte, Calif.

Orchestra to meet at U convention

Approximately 20 members of the Brigham Young University Orchestra creative dance organization will attend a tri-college meet of modern dance enthusiasts Saturday at the University of Utah, according to Mrs. Norma Rae Trington, instructor of Physical Education and sponsor of the group.

Also attending the meeting will be orchestra members from the U. and the University of Utah.

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The 72-page, bluebound booklet lists approximately 60 courses and contains a statement of the requirements and organization of the graduate school, listing faculty members working on the graduate level in each department.

Anna Julia Hoyt, Nephi; Paul V. Hyer, Ogden; Evan Leon Ivie, Arlington, Va.; Elain B. Johnson, Pleasant Grove; Nadine Jones, Lehi; Var Lindsey, Blackfoot, Ida.; Yvonne Lyons, Burley, Ida.; John K. Mangum, Provo; Ben F. Mortenson, Meas, Ariz.; Keith M. Orme, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Jack Lindsey Parker, Springville; Rex L. Reynolds, Luna, N. M.; E. Bertrand Rigby, Orem; Elvin Doyle Robinson, Fillmore; Joseph Lavi Taylor, Rexburg, Ida.; James M. Withnack, Eager, Ariz.; Earl Scott Wolfley, Freedom, Ariz. and J. Lowell Young, Brigham City.

More midnight oil ...

Examination schedule for spring quarter

Examination schedule for spring quarter has recently been released by Acting President Christen Jensen.

For classes which are held daily: four days per week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; or Monday, or Wednesday, or Friday (Examination is not more than two hours in length.)

7:45 a.m. classes, Thursday, June 1, 7:45-9:40 a.m.

8:50 a.m. Friday, June 2, 7:45-9:40 a.m.

9:55 a.m. classes, Wednesday, May 31, 9:55-11:50 a.m.

11:00 a.m. classes, Thursday, June 1, 1:30-2:55 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, 1:30-2:55 p.m.

2:55 p.m. classes, Friday, June 2, 9:55-11:50 a.m.

3:10 p.m. classes, Wednesday, May 31, 7:45-9:40 a.m.

4:10 p.m. classes, Friday, June 2, 1:30-2:55 p.m.

5:10 p.m. classes, Wednesday, May 31, 1:30-2:55 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. classes, Friday, June 2, 9:55-11:50 a.m.
1:30 a.m. classes, Thursday, June 1, 5:05-5:55 p.m.

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